

Raymond Recorder



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School Opening Monday August 31st.

According to radio announcement Monday night and repeated Tuesday morning, it is the intention of the Provincial Department of Education in the Province to open High and Public Schools on August 31st, and ask all High School staffs to make special provision for tutoring late comers, after the harvest so that they will be up with the rest of the classes.

This announcement, coming from Premier Aberhart, Alberta's Minister of Education, also stated that High School students absenting themselves from the school because of farm work would be required to submit a statement signed by their employer when they came to school, showing that they had been away for a good reason. With the shortage of labor and the amount of work to be done it is unlikely that many, if any of the teen age boys, particularly the ones capable of doing a day's work in the field will be in school before the middle of October. At any rate that is the picture locally.

KEEP SEWING MACHINE IN GOOD CONDITION

No more sewing machines for home use will be manufactured while there is acute need for metas for war, the Department of Munitions and Supply has ruled.

When those now in process of manufacture and stocks on hand are disposed of there will be nothing else to do but make those available give the longest service possible. Permits will be granted for making essential repair parts, but extra care may often eliminate this procedure.

Take care of your sewing machine needles. To avoid break ing, see that the presser foot or attachments are securely fast ened by the thumb screw. A large needle and thread to cor respond should be used on heavy work. Avoid pulling mat erial when stitching to avoid bending the needle and thus rendering it useless. The machine feeds the work without as sistance.

If the machine runs hard after standing idle for some time, use a little kerosene in the oiling places, run the mach ine rapidly, then wipe clean and oil. Keep well oiled at all points indicated in the instructions that come with the machine.



H. S. ALLEN

Unit Chairman of the War Finance Committee, Local Dis trict.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

(August 13, 1942)

GENERAL: Weather that has been generally favorable for crop development has prevailed in the Prairie Provinces for the past week. Except in the Peace River District and a few scat tered areas, moisture is ample, and warm, dry weather is the major requirement to lessen dan ger from rust and early frosts. Wheat is filling well and cutting has commenced in Manitoba and a few southern districts else where, but will not be general for about two weeks. Harvest ing of rye and barley is under way, with good yields indicated. Oats are making good progress. There has been further lodg ings and slight hail damage. In jury from pests has been neg ligible. A good hay crop has been put up. In Quebec Province recent rains have proved bene ficial and crop prospects con tinue favorable. Grains are rip ening rapidly and a good yield is anticipated. Haying is about completed, with the cut ported above average and of good quality. Pastures are in good condition. Sweet corn prom ises to be a good crop. Fodder corn is growing well. Tomatoes are plentiful. Potatoes and other roots are making good progress. Blueberries are abundant. A heavy yield of apples is in prospect. In Ontario, cutting of fall wheat has been practically com pleted and satisfactory yields of good quality grain seem assur ed. Harvesting of spring grains is well advanced, with average yields in prospect. Corn, toma toes and sugar beets continue to make favourable progress, but the tobacco crop is expected to be slightly below normal. Pastures are in good condition. In the Maritime Provinces, crop conditions generally continue favourable, although some sec tions lack sufficient moisture for good growth. In British Col umbia, normal crops of the main staples are indicated, with good yields of apples and peaches, but blight has damaged pota toes in the lower Fraser Valley. Good progress is being made in harvesting and a heavy hay crop of average quality has been garnered.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta Crops are maturing under favourable weather con ditions, but harvesting will be at least two weeks later than last year. Wheat and coarse grain heads are large and are filling well; heavy yields are in prospect. Moisture is needed in the Peace River District to im prove late-sown crops. Sugar beet crops are promising. Saskat chewan: The generally good pro spects have been maintained. Wheat is filling well and early fields are turning colour. Har vesting of rye is well under way, but, except for a few early fields, cutting of other grains has not commenced and will not be general for about two weeks. Flax has been damaged by rust in the eastern sections and rust on wheat is fairly wide-spread, but serious loss is not expected. Manitoba: Wheat is filling well and a few early fields have been cut. Rust is prevalent, but little damage is anticipated. Cutting of a good barley crop has commenced. Oats are well headed. An abundant hay crop has been put up and pastures are in good condition. Sugar beets are progressing favour ably.

Commandos Raid French Coast

Commando troops, compris ing Canadians, British, Amer ican and Fighting French, car ried out a commando raid on the French coast Tuesday night and Wednesday and accomplished their tasks on schedule finish ing up within six minutes of the nine hours allowed for the task. The Canadians formed the spearhead of the attack, and with tanks, ferried over on self-propelled barges they stormed the main part of the town of Dieppe and routed the German troops stationed there after fierce fighting. Other details all with special duties to perform ear ned accordingly. One radio broadcast station, and a gun em placement were amongst the tar gets of the commandos and all these objects were wiped out. Losses on both sides were heavy, and air activity was es pecially heavy, 98 German plan es being shot down, and another 98 estimated damaged. Britain

lost 98 ships, but 30 of the pil ots parachuted to safety. Am bulances and hospital trains met returning ships and took the injured to hospitals for treat ment, and the men who took part in the raid were in high spirits as they returned, feeling that they had demonstrated their striking power in no un certain manner against Ger many.

Amongst prisoners brought back were one Hollander who had been forced into the Nazi ranks and was really anxious to surrender to the British so that he could be away from the Hit ler gang. All of the prisoners are reported to have surren dered without much fight. Officials are checking the losses against the benefits of the raids, and preliminary reports state that this is only the beginning of many such forays across the Channel to occupied France.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tennant of Iron Springs were Sunday visi tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fansett.

Winston Shaw is working in the Grocery department of the Raymond Mercantile Co. having started this week.

Grade Ten students have re ceived their reports this week and as usual there were some surprises and some complete up sets. On the whole the average of the Grade was up to par.

Lyman Jacobs returned home Wednesday evening after com pleting his term at Summer School. He wrote off his papers which he hopes will be the final ones for his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jacobs and Ye Ed. and wife were in Cardston Sunday afternoon to the Conference session there when the Alberta Stake Pres idency was re-organized.

Friday morning the skies were overcast with a breeze from the north. Rain looks close and J. E. Maudsley says he knows it will rain as he has his hay down and just started to haul this morning.

A lot of repair work has been done in the pulp silo this sum mer in preparation for the cam paign and a new scale house of brick has been built at the scales. A new scale has also been instal led there for quicker weighing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacPhee returned Saturday afternoon from the Pacific Coast where "Mac" has spent the past two months and a half in an effort to build up his health after sev eral months of illness due to heart trouble. Mac is looking better and says he feels fine.

Elders J. W. Evans, W. A. Hen inger and Ivan Wilde of the Home Missionary corps were speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening last. The Laycock family of Lethbridge furnished a very fine musical program, and this with the speakers made a fine program enjoyed by a large audience.

Marshall Anaca of the R.C.A. F. is home on leave having ar rived Monday night.

Dean Heggie of the Hospital Boiler room staff is away now on his annual holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allan re turned this week from their vacation trip to Vancouver and other British Columbia points.

A. McNeely is back on the job again and says he is busy now musing up after his holi day.

Donny Nilsson and Dean Heggie are in B.C. on a holiday trip. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Asa Seoville and son are com bining a field of winter wheat which is weighing 64 pounds to the bushel despite a slight show ing of smut in the field.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones re turned over the week-end from a short holiday, part of which was spent in Red Deer, where Warren attended the District Assembly of Rotary Clubs.

Jimmy Robertson, aged 92, Raymond's oldest man, celebra ted his birthday recently. Jim my is still enjoying good health.

These are really busy days. Haying and harvesting are both in progress and the only people not working are the ones who can't work and who won't.

Quite a large number have acted on the advice of the Dom inion government and have their winter's supply of coal already in the bin. The rest of us should follow suit. This is a rather cold country to be without a fire from October to May.

Frank Bartosek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartosek has been enlisted in the Royal Cana dian Air Force at the Calgary recruiting centre for General Duties. ACE Bartosek will com mence his Air Force training at No. 3 Manning Depot, Edmon ton, at once. Prior to enlistment he had been working on the farm here.

Harvest Of Heavy Crop Now Under Way

PIANO TEACHER

Elsewhere appears an announce ment by Miss Livingstone, who has taught piano here for the past two years with outstand ing results, announcing her re turn for the coming winter to take another class of pupils. As the number she can handle will be limited, those interested should communicate with her at once and make sure of accom modation in her class.

ALBERTA STAKE

RE-ORGANIZED

Elder Stephen L. Richards presenting the General author ities of the Church was at the of the Council of the Twelve, re Alberta Stake Conference last week, and took charge of the meeting in which the Stake Pres idency was re-organized, and a number of the senior members of the High Council released.

Pres. Edw. J. Wood, loved and respected by everyone, who has presided over the Alberta Stake for the past 39 years, and who was the oldest Stake President in the Church in years of ser vice, was released, and with him his counselors Z. W. Jacobs and John S. Smith, also six of the High Council, who have ser ved in that body for 28 years.

Willard L. Smith, a native of the Cardston district was sustained as the new Stake Pres ident, and chose as his coun selors Heber G. Jensen, who has been working in the First Ward Bishopric for several years past, and Gordon Brewerton, son of C. W. Brewerton, and a native son of Raymond, who has been President of the High Priests Quorum of the Alberta Stake for the past year and a half.

All changes were unanimously sustained by vote of the large congregation present, and all speakers, including Bishop J. L. Withlin, spoke in highest terms of the fine administration and spiritual leadership President Wood had given the Stake dur ing his long years of service.

QUARTERLY CONERENCE NEXT WEEK-END

Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion will be held in the Stake House, Saturday evening and Sunday, August 29th and 30th. It is anticipated that visitors from Church head quarters will be present with instruction and advice from Church leaders.

The Sunday morning session will be featured by instructions from the visitors, the afternoon session will be under the direc tion of the Relief Society, while the evening session will be given over to the Mutual organizations, and will be specially prepared for the young people of the Stake.

The hours for the various meetings and more details of the programme will be given next week.

THANKSGIVING OCTOBER 12

Thanksgiving will be observ ed throughout Canada Monday October 2, it is announced in a proclamation published Sunday night in a special edition of the Canada Gazette.

Buy War Savings Certificates

The past week of hot weather has brought crops of all kinds along rapidly and combining of winter wheat and barley is quite common and spring wheat is turning and will be ready for the combine in another two weeks if the weather stays warm. Second cutting of alfalfa is going into stack, and in most cases this hay is in fine shape, being harvested without rain. It has been a season of phenom enal stands of hay and grain, several patches of oats in and about town, planted as a nurse crop for alfalfa have yielded as much as 5 tons of hay to the acre.

Beets are doing well, and right now are demanding lots of water as the hot sun takes the moisture out of the ground. Where sufficient water is appli ed to keep them moist, beet should make a very good stand as the wet spring permitted a good start and a heavy growth of top. 'Bolters' the beets which go to seed instead of root have been a nuisance in most fields, and just what causes them is not known, but it is believed that is was because of the wet damp spring.

There has not been enough of water as the hot sun takes the moisture out of the ground. Where sufficient water is appli ed to keep them moist, beet should make a very good stand as the wet spring permitted a good start and a heavy growth of top. 'Bolters' the beets which go to seed instead of root have been a nuisance in most fields, and just what causes them is not known, but it is believed that is was because of the wet damp spring.

TILL THE BOYS COME HOME

Now are boys are far away. Where we cannot tell. But our hearts are with them. Where ever they may dwell.

We will keep our home fires bright— We will work with all our might. We will do what we know is right, 'Till the boys come home.

Help to cheer them on their way. Try to make it bright and gay— Send some message every day. 'Till the boys come home.

They are weary, tired and blue. They are longing for home and you; Let them know that we are true. 'Till the boys come home.

By Mrs. Laura Atwood.

NOTICE TO ALL VETS

Regular meeting of the "Vets" organization will be held in the Sugar Bowl, Aug. 26, 7.30 p.m.



JAS. H. WALKER, M. L. A.

District Organizer of the War Finance Committee, Local Dis trict.

Your Old Rubber is Badly Needed! ACT!

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

WHEN WE WIN THE WAR— CAN WE WIN THE PEACE?

There will be a real question of rehabilitation in this old world of ours when the fighting ceases. Today, ships, planes, armaments, guns, munitions, uniforms, blankets, foods and what not must be provided. Work is ordered and wages are paid to get the work done. Many of the laboring class, in fact, most of them, are living better today than they have ever lived before. There is work for all and at good wages. The unskilled are tutored without question to provide another man for a certain job. The work must go on.

We are going to have a real

job convincing men that are now making from \$1 per hour and up for their services that they should go back to 40 or 50 cents an hour for the same work and like it, when the war is over. We don't think they will do it, and we don't think they should be asked to. It is a well known fact that the last war made more millionaires than the world had known before. Because of government control and taxes, this is not so much the case this time, and yet, every now and again questions arise as to what percent profit this company & that company is making out of certain contracts.

Slavery, as interpreted in the holding of human slaves by right of purchase, has been abolished for many years, and yet in another way, slavery has been practised right up to now, and men and women have been forced to work at wages that some one else chose to give them, and they either worked or went without the things they needed to sustain life. The result has been that a comparatively few have been made fabulously rich through the slavery of the poor. There have been many who have reached the up-

per of the middle crust, and lived because of squeezing the laborer. Then there have been a great multitude who by thrift and saving have lived comfortably and well, have labored and have taken their responsibility in the affairs of the land, and below all these have been the uneducated who have lived by brawn and muscle and have not craved the enjoyments of the elevated influences of life.

The big question that will face the governments after the war will be to keep the ship of state and life in balance. Today we have price ceilings, we have frozen commodities, we have government control of metals, of many kinds of cloth, priorities on lumber and mining products; our leaders have taken the bull by the horns so to speak and have regimented manpower and money to get production without waste or extravagance. Will they do the same when the resurge comes? Will we be loyal enough to take it? If co-operative effort and community programmes are introduced, will we be big enough and show sufficient of the milk of human kindness to consider that all who are willing to do an honest day's

work are worthy of an honest day's pay? These are the questions that will rock the democracies of the earth. Experiences of today are setting a pattern of what can be done to level things out and to give everyone a fair opportunity. Will we work for equality for all after the peace comes, or will we try to carry on as before and make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

We are not interested in the theories and the isms that claim to be the solution for all of these problems. But everyone knows that there can be plenty of everything in the world, and the question will be to equalize purchasing power, production and distribution so that all may have what they can use of the good things of this world, and a plan whereby the plane of living will be raised not for a select few, but for everyone who will take advantage of opportunity as it comes. This will be the referendum that will demand honest and true leadership, unshackled by fetters of nationality, religion, education or anything else. This is what will call for strong men and free whose business is to give justice and equality to all. Can we take the medicine and



Income Tax is Fair to All

In the fourth year of war, Canada will need almost four billion dollars. This is the equivalent of nearly \$350 from every man, woman and child in the country.

Even with the highest income tax in history, 52% only of the money Canada needs will be raised by taxation. The rest will have to be borrowed by means of War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds.

Starting with the first pay period in September representing September earnings only, your employer is required by law to deduct your income tax from your wages or salary, and send it promptly to the Government. Everybody will pay his share as he goes along.

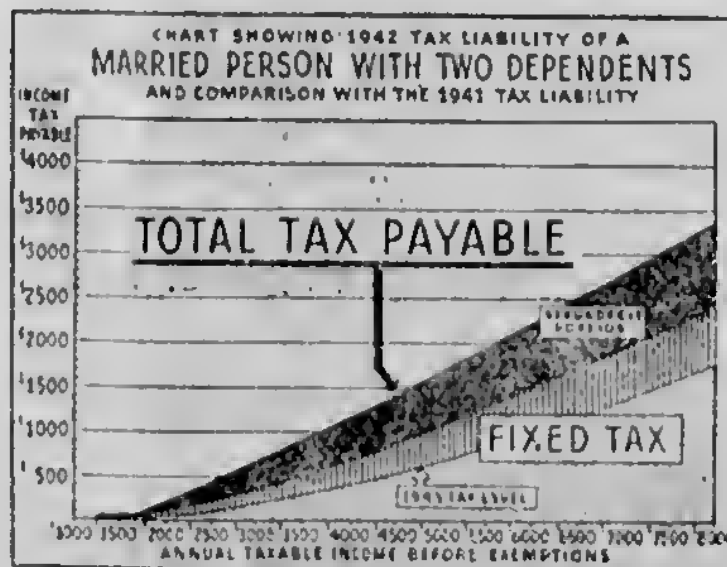
It's going to be tough . . . but not too tough! Here are some good features:

1. You will pay as you earn, so that you will not be faced with a large lump sum payment next year.
2. The National Defence Tax already deducted during the first 8 months of this year has been taken into account in the Table of Tax Deductions.
3. Though the income tax rates show a sharp increase over last year, a large portion of this increase is actually savings, to be paid back to you with interest after the war.
4. The money you are paying for life insurance premiums, annuities, principal repayments on your home, or into a pension fund may be deducted (up to a certain maximum) from the savings portion of your income tax. In many cases this may be sufficient to make payment of the savings portion of the tax unnecessary.

Employers and Post Offices have been requested to display in a prominent place the official Table of Tax Deductions.

Forms TD-1 may be secured from your employer, Post Offices, or local Income Tax offices.

EMPLOYERS
If you have not received your copies of Table of Tax Deductions and Instructions, communicate with the office of your local Inspector of Income Tax at once.



Unless you are single, without dependents, and not making payments of the types mentioned in paragraph 4 above, you should file Form TD-1 with your employer. Otherwise, you may not be allowed the credits to which you are entitled. DO NOT DELAY. File Form TD-1 with your employer at once so that you may get the full allowances from the start.

DOMINION OF CANADA — DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

INCOME TAX DIVISION

HON. COLIN GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue.

C. FRASER ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of Income Tax.



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USE OF ARTIFICIAL LIGHT- ING FOR LAYING HENS

(Experimental Farms News)

Artificial lighting of the laying pen has, for a number of years, been known to increase winter egg production. The effect of the longer light period was, at first, thought to be that it allowed the birds sufficient time in which to consume the increased amount of feed that is required for continuous egg production. While this may be true to a limited degree it is now known that the direct object is to keep the sexual mechanism in working order. As long as this is secured the birds will have a natural craving for greater amounts of feed and water. The necessary light dose should be provided in such a manner that no birds can avoid it, and so that all the birds can move around naturally and find the feed and water, says E. Bir, Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The light may be provided by 40 watt electric lamps under 16 inch wide reflectors not more than 18 inches deep. These units should be hung six feet from the floor and ten feet apart and hung a sufficient length of time to give, combined with the natural daylight, a total of thirteen hours of light light in the pen. For instance, if it becomes dark enough for the birds to seek the roost at 5 p.m. the lights should be turned on at 4 a.m. and left burning till daylight is bright enough to keep the birds working.

The reason for hanging the reflectors is partly to have them out of the way of the attendant and lighting units six feet from the so that the light will strike the birds on the roosts. If the reflectors are deeper than four inches this latter object will be defeated. The under surface of the reflector must be bright and shiny so as to secure the sufficient light intensity at floor level, so lamp bulbs & reflectors should be kept free of dust. Whitewashing walls and ceilings will also be helpful.

The purpose of placing the lighting units ten feet apart is to secure a uniform and evenly lighted floor. If the units are spaced farther apart the result

will be lighted islands in a sea of twilight with consequent crowding of the birds on the separate light islands. One light unit should be provided for every 200 feet of floor space.

Miss Jeanette Heninger left Sat. to enroll in the Henderson Business College at Calgary.

J. S. Madill

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CHESTER MORRIS In

"I Live on Danger"

Also RICHARD DIX In
"TOMBSTONE"

MATINEE, SAT. at 2:15 p.m.

STARTS MONDAY
GEORGE BRENT In

"TWIN BEDS"

The Greatest of all Comedies

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HUMPHREY BOGART IN

"THE BIG SHOT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NEXT

WM. HOLDEN IN

"TEXAS"

PLUS

"DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE"

WATCH FOR

"MRS. MINIVER"



WEEKLY LETTER

HOW TO GET HIGHER PRICES FOR EGGS

Very recently the following circumstances were drawn to our attention. Two neighboring farmers, each had a flock of Barred Rock poultry. They shipped their eggs to the same grading station and yet these were the results in a general way. Farmer A received about 80 per cent A grade and an average price of slightly over 21c. per dozen for that particular month. Farmer B received only about 20 per cent A grade and an average price of slightly over 13 cents per dozen for his eggs. What was the reason for the difference.

The main reason was that farmer A realized that top grades could be obtained only if he gave his birds and eggs proper care. Farmer B let the birds look out for themselves and roam around the farmyard eating food. Possibly too he didn't find all the eggs every day and many of them were not fresh when gathered.

The same situation is being repeated hundreds of times and yet producers are willing to lose several cts. a doz. & do nothing about it but blame the grader, the government or some other party. And now during the hot summer weather is the time

when egg quality can deteriorate very rapidly. An egg that is good when laid can soon become bad if it is not gathered up and placed in a cool place until time of delivery. During the warm weather eggs should be gathered at least twice daily and preferably oftener. They should be cooled as thoroughly as possible without freezing and maintained at a low temperature until they reach the market.

With these precautions, a good egg will stay good. Proper handling of the eggs can not make a top grade product out of an inferior egg. Even a newly laid egg may be far from top quality if the birds are free roamers that have access to everything and anything they may want to eat. It's up to you whether you want to be Farmer A or B.

Miss Beatrice Livingstone
L. R. S. M.

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War Savings Certificates

Jack Kotkas and Mike Holland left on Tuesday morning's bus for Trail, B. C., where they will enter the employ of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., either at Rossland or Wainwright, B. C.

Hotel Guest: "Please send up a full-length mirror."

Clerk: "But there's a half-length mirror in your room already."

Hotel Guest: "Yes, and twice I've gone out without my trousers!"

Employer: "When I start of in life, young man I worked twelve hours a day."

Clerk: "Yes, but in these rapid times anyone who took twelve hours to do a day's work would get fired."

At Rotary on Monday, President Warren Jones reported the Assembly sessions in the last week. He mentioned several items that Governor Roy asked for in his report on the movement in and reports on the Club would need to be made on some of these items. The attendance on Monday was very small there being several away on holidays.



PETER WHITTALL

Pete Whittall ("Pete" to a thousand friends in Winnipeg), is the author of CBC's Prairie Region Farm Broadcast, "The Kirby of Mallard." Former farm dweller in Manitoba's Interlake country, newspaperman for thirteen years, and assistant editor of the Winnipeg Weekly Market News, Peter brings wide experience and a keen literary sense to the heavy task of producing a new Kirby episode every day except the first and last Sundays. The Prairie Region Farm Broadcast is heard from Winnipeg at 1:30 p.m. CDT (12:30 p.m. MDT) Mondays through Fridays over Station CBE 1.25 AM (510 kc.)

YOU GET
Maximum Returns
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ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS

Mrs. J. E. Oekey of Cardston spent part of the week here with ternoon was one of the hottest her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. days of the summer. The sun and Mrs. Athol M. Cooper. She poured down out of a clear sky returned home Thursday evening and the heat was certainly turning on a plenty.

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LOST—Large Black mare 3 years old. No. brand. Bog spavin on left hind leg. —\$10 reward.—Oscar Johnson, Raymond.

FOR SALE—3½ inch Webber wagon and 150 bus. grain tank, or will trade for grain. See Jas. Hawkins, Raymond.

WANTED—3 or 4 roomed house. Call at Recorder Office or phone 24.

WANTED—Reliable girl or woman to take full responsibility 4 to 5 months. Commence immediately.—Box 317, Raymond.

STOVE WOOD, Sawn stove length. Just right for summer. \$6.50 per cord delivered. Immediate delivery.—Phone or call at Recorder Office.

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS—I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

MILK

The perfect food. Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians and proven by use.

We have an abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK

Hancock Dairy
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It has been stated unofficially, that registration of women for possible war work will commence sometime in September.

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TODAY IN GERMANY

A resident of Berlin's west-end was interviewing an applicant for a post in his household.

"Well," he said, "your references seem quite satisfactory and I think you will do. Now, about wages; I offer 40 marks a month."

"I want 70 marks," said the girl.

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SAMUEL HERSENHOREN

"As you suit me exceptionally well, I'll make it 50."
"All right; 50 marks wages. . . and I shall want 10 marks a month for not informing the Gestapo that you get food on the Black Market, and 10 for keeping quiet about your listening on the English radio."

"How dare you insult me!" exclaimed the prospective employer. "Never in my life have I dealt in the Black Market or listened to London."

"What!" said the girl. "No food and no news in the house! You can keep this job, good day."

Inspector: "What kind of pie is this, apple or peach?"

Waitress: "What does it taste like?"

Inspector: "Glue."

Waitress: "Then it's apple. The peach tastes like putty."

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

When the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra resumes its series of CBC National Network programmes, in the Prom Concert performances from Varsity Arena, Toronto, Thursday, August 27, Samuel Hersenhoren will be guest conductor. Jean Dickenson will be the soloist and besides works by Mendelssohn, Elgar and Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mr. Hersenhoren will conduct the orchestra in Enchanted Hill, by the Canadian composer John Weinzwieg. The Broadcast portion of the programme will be heard at 9:15 p.m. CDT, 8:15 p.m. ADT over CBK (540 kes.) and other Western stations.

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Canadian Women Serving in Ground Crews



A BRIGHT yellow tractor, skillfully guided by a driver in blue overalls, hooks on to a two-engine Avro-Anson aircraft in a flight hangar, hauls it out and swings it into line on the tarmac. More blue-overalled figures swarm around the plane, delve into its motors, clamber up on to the broad wings. A fuel truck pulls alongside and gasoline is fed into the wing tanks; the plane is checked over by the figures in overalls.

There is nothing unusual in this scene at any airport, military or civilian, except that in this case, the overalled attendants are not brave, grease-stained men, but attractive, capable young women, who somehow manage to retain their natural

measure of daintiness despite the grease-smears that go with working in a ground-crew.

These photos were taken at No. 8 Air Observer School, Ancienne Lorette, P.Q., which is operated by Quebec Airways (Observers) Ltd., under the supervision of Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited in conjunction with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Seven such civilian-conducted flying schools across Canada are sponsored by Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited on a non-profit basis.

The young ladies in these pictures are from Quebec City. In the oval at the left is Miss Jennine Beauchamp, gassing the wing tanks.

Upper photo (left to right) shows Miss Beaulieu, Miss Alice Parry, Miss Cecile Noel and Miss Mabel Robertson (on tractor). Lower right (left to right) shows Miss Beauchamp fueling the aircraft; Miss Robertson, of the Instrument Department, checking, and Miss Parry attaching a ground wire.

More and more women are being recruited for this type of work, and still more are being sought for it. It's another phase of the war effort being shouldered by the fair sex—in addition to those on active service with the auxiliary services, working in office jobs or in war industries, in order to release more men for the armed forces.